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Costume and makeup designer Joan St. Germain creates a three-quarters face cast on JJ Lucas. Lucas will portray Frankenstein in the upcoming “Monster,” set to be performed at the Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center Nov. 13 to 16 and Nov. 21 to 23 at 7:30 p.m.



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- Joan St. Germain, costume and makeup designer

## ST. GERMAIN'S 'MONSTER' CREATION

**By JOSH LYCANS**  
THE PARTHENON

The Marshall Theatre Alliance produce the play, “Monster,” by Neal Bell in November at the Francis-Booth Experimental Theatre in the Joan C. Edwards Performing Arts Center on Fifth Avenue.

Costume and makeup designer Joan St. Germain has been working constantly on costumes for the production, and will be creating her own Frankenstein monster for the show.

“We did a three-quarters face cast of JJ Lucas, who will be portraying the Frankenstein monster in the upcoming show, ‘Monster.’ I plan on sculpting scars, slashes and other deformities on the cast, and then make prosthetics out of those,” St. Germain said. “I also plan on using other materials from Smooth-On, such as a burn gel to create more texture and effects to the makeup. The makeup should take about roughly two hours to apply before each show.”

St. Germain, who has Bachelor’s and Master’s of Arts in speech theater arts and other certifications, worked at several regional theaters in various states, and has taught at schools in Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia.

“Back in 2006, I felt there was a hole in my areas of expertise, and found that it was in the makeup area. I then went to Burbank, Calif., to the Makeup Designory School and receive a certificate of master’s of makeup artistry,” St. Germain said.

St. Germain has been at Marshall for the past 15 years and enjoys what she does for many reasons.

“I do all this because it’s so much fun,” she said. “To change someone’s looks, appearance and to mess with the audiences’ minds. I enjoy the psychological aspects of characters and character development. I interpret this in terms of what people see. I enjoy doing the visual creations of the characters.”

“Monster” will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13 to 16 and at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 to 23.

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## Haunted history in Huntington

**By SHANNON STOWERS**  
THE PARTHENON

A local paranormal investigation group will offer haunted history tours in Guyandotte during Civil War Days weekend.

The tours are provided by the Huntington Paranormal Investigations and Research team and are focused on sharing the historical and haunted history of Guyandotte.

For Melissa Stanley, the founder of HPIR, the idea for the tours came after she had been on ghost tours in other cities. HPIR decided to approach the Guyandotte Civil War Days organization with the idea of doing a tour during the weekend and the organization agreed.

“The first tour was a history only tour,” Stanley said. “But with many tour guests asking us about ghost stories, by the following year we had gathered enough ghost stories of hauntings to do a haunted history tour and that is what we’ve been doing ever since.”

The walking tours make stops at local historical homes and buildings. Stops on the tours include the Buffington House, Guyandotte Methodist Church Cemetery, the Hysell House and the Patterson house, which Stanley said is so creepy that some tour participants refuse to approach it for presentation. The tour guides also do their best to add to the historical aspect of the tours.

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FILE PHOTOS  
Marshall University students stand their ground in the campus-wide Herd vs. Zombies. The game has gained popularity on campus since its 2005 inception.

## Marshall prepares for zombie invasion

**By COLTON JEFFRIES**  
THE PARTHENON

Students may see the campus of Marshall University change quite drastically starting Monday. Students will be wearing colorful wristbands. Some students will be carrying bright yellow toy guns and sneaking around campus, afraid they will be spotted. Some zealous students may be donning zombie makeup, despite the fact that Halloween was a week ago. Students have nothing to fear, however, as this only means that the popular game, Herd vs. Zombies, has shuffled its way into Huntington.

Herd vs. Zombies is an offshoot of the popular game Humans vs. Zombies, played on campuses, neighborhoods and even military bases all across the country.

The game consists of a single person starting out as a “zombie” (to keep things fair, they may go without their wristband at the start of the game) and that person must hunt down and “infect” as many humans as possible by tagging them. If a zombie doesn’t tag a person in a set amount of time, they “starve” and are out of the game. The humans can stun the zombies by shooting them with Nerf guns or balled up socks in lieu of ammunition. The game ends after a week or so and victory goes to the side that has the most remaining players.

Since the game’s start in 2005, the game has become one of the most popular events at the colleges it’s played at, and Marshall is no different. Herd vs. Zombies draws hundreds of participants each year and gives out awards based on performances during the game. James Lynch, one of the people in charge of organizing Herd vs. Zombies, was particularly enthusiastic about how popular the game is at Marshall.

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# WEEKEND SPORTS

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MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON  
Sophomore running back Kevin Grooms picks up yardage against MTSU Oct. 24 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

## Herd tries to right ship against Golden Eagles

By WILL VANCE  
SPORTS EDITOR

The Marshall University Thundering Herd football team will begin a two-week home stand at noon Saturday when they take on the Southern Miss Golden Eagles. The Herd has not played at Joan C. Edwards stadium since Oct. 5.

Seemingly, the Golden Eagles are the perfect team for the Herd to rebound against after a disappointing loss at Middle Tennessee. The Golden Eagles have not won a game since the 2011 Hawaii Bowl, the same season they became the unlikely Conference USA Champion. Since then, however, the Golden Eagles have lost 19 straight games, including going 0-12 in 2012 and 0-7 so far this season. Despite all of this, the Herd still believes that the Golden Eagles are a team to be reckoned with.

"We need to prepare like we do every week and not take them lightly," junior wide receiver Tommy Shuler said. "They're just another team in our way to a bowl game and conference championship, so we just have to prepare the right way."

The Golden Eagles 0-7 mark should be taken with a grain of salt. Three of the team's first four games came against power-conference foes Nebraska and Arkansas and perennial BCS-buster candidate Boise State.

"We're not looking at their record, we know they still have good players,"

junior quarterback Rakeem Cato said. "They still have great players from my freshman year when they won the championship."

First-year head coach Todd Monken's cupboard is not bare. Though freshman quarterback Nick Mullens will only be making his second start for the Golden Eagles after a three interception, sub-50 percent completion first start against North Texas, the team's defense is stout, especially up front.

"From me watching film, their [defensive tackles] No. 97 and 98 are both very good and their new defensive end No. 99 is good too," Cato said. "They still have players and we can't relax at all."

No. 99, Octavius Thomas, and No. 98 Khyri Thornton, have combined for 61 tackles and 2.5 sacks so far this season. The Golden Eagles also have a talented receiver corps headlined by Tyre'oune Holmes with 34 receptions for 247 yards and Markese Triplett with 16 catches, 223 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

"They're a very dangerous team located where they're located," Marshall head coach Doc Holliday said of the Golden Eagles, located in the talent-rich Deep South. "They're like FAU in that regard, they're going to have talented players. They're a team we have to prepare well for."

With just another loss at stake for the Golden Eagles, Herd players are prepared for a team that has the luxury of going for broke.

"Really, they have nothing to lose and they're going to come out with all they can to try to get the W," junior middle linebacker Jermaine Holmes said. "We just need to focus on what we need to do and stay in contention for the conference championship."

The Thundering Herd will also be playing to move past a loss to Middle Tennessee last Thursday in Murfreesboro, Tenn., but that does not mean the Herd is dwelling on the last-second heartbreak.

"Never look back on a loss," Shuler said, "never look back. We just have to go for it and just go on to this week. We have a big game coming up in front of the home crowd and we haven't lost at home yet so we just have to keep that up."

So far this season the Herd is 3-0 at home and is outscoring opponents 141-24 inside Joan C. Edwards Stadium.

The game will be the ninth between the Thundering Herd and Golden Eagles, with the Golden Eagles holding a 5-3 advantage though the Herd has won the last two meetings. The last time the two teams played in Huntington, the Herd pulled off a 26-20 upset of the Golden Eagles squad that would eventually become conference champions.

Kickoff between the Thundering Herd and Golden Eagles is set for noon Saturday.

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## Zach Hunter off the pitch



ILLUSTRATION BY KARLYN TIMKO | THE PARTHENON

By KARLYN TIMKO  
THE PARTHENON

In his final year as a member of the Marshall University men's soccer team, midfielder Zach Hunter has proven to keep his achievements on the up. Last weekend the team co-captain scored his first goal of the season against Tulsa, tucking a ball into the corner of the net past the outstretched arms of the Golden Hurricane's keeper. The goal evened out the score and kept the Herd at a 1-1 draw.

Between medical school applications and finishing out his senior season, the applied chemistry major from Marietta, Ga., found some time to chat. Get a kick out of what he has to say.

**Q: Think about your life. What has been your biggest accomplishment thus far?**

A: Probably [fingers crossed] graduating college. My mother did not attend college, my father went to Marshall for a little, but ended up getting his degree while in the Air Force, and I was always taught that education was very important. I'm also fairly proud of my degrees and the success that I've experienced while pursuing them, so I think finishing college is definitely what I'm most proud of.

**Q: If you were stranded on an island and could only bring three things, what would they be?**

A: A banjo, a fully packed camping bag and matches-tens of matches.

**Q: If you could have any superhero power, what would it be and why?**

A: Supersonic speed. You still get all the perks that come with flying without the hassle of going through security.

## Herd should shine against USM

By ADAM ROGERS  
FOR THE PARTHENON

Marshall University football is just two wins away from clinching a bowl birth and has a great opportunity this weekend to knock that down to one.

The Thundering Herd plays at home for the first time in just under a month Saturday when Southern Miss comes to Huntington.

The Herd is 3-0 at home on the year, while the Golden Eagles have not won a game since defeating Nevada in the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl on Christmas Eve in 2011.

Yes, I said 2011.

The same season USM beat Houston in the Conference USA Championship Game when the Cougars were ranked No. 6 in the Bowl Championship Series.

The Southern Miss win knocked Houston out of a BCS game and cost C-USA millions of dollars in bowl revenue.

Herd head coach Doc Holliday said Tuesday his team could not afford to overlook the winless-Golden Eagles this week.

I call shenanigans on Doc's coach speak. Marshall is clearly the better team and should blow the doors off Southern Miss.

The Golden Eagles average just 12.7 points per game, while their defense gives up a whopping 42.3 a game.

That is just pitiful.

The closest game Southern Miss has



MARCUS CONSTANTINO | THE PARTHENON  
Redshirt senior running back Essray Taliaferro (16) celebrates a touchdown against MTSU.

played this year was a 24-23 loss to Florida International University at home Oct. 5.

That is the only win for Panthers so far on the season.

According to statistics, Marshall is the better team and I don't doubt that one bit.

I also realize the Herd is coming off a heartbreaker of a loss to Middle Tennessee

State last Thursday, but there is absolutely no reason it should lose to Southern Miss.

With that said, if the same defense that showed up against the Blue Raiders shows up against the Golden Eagles then Herd fans are in for a long haul Saturday.

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**Q: Who is your celebrity crush?**  
A: Natalie Portman.

**Q: What is one thing you can't live without?**  
A: At the moment, my computer. I store a lot of work digitally, so losing my computer would be as if I never went to college. That's over four years gone.

**Q: Who is your idol?**  
A: Steve Prefontaine.

**Q: What is your fondest childhood memory?**  
A: Definitely exploring through the woods for hours. It's unfortunate that the woods seem to get smaller when you get older, and neighbors don't find it as innocent when you accidentally wonder onto their property as a 22 year old.

**Q: Where is your favorite place to eat in Huntington?**  
A: Black Sheep

**Q: Do you have a motto?**  
A: Limits are self-imposed.

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## COEPD to have annual tailgate for teacher appreciation

By **PATRICK BREEDEN**  
THE PARTHENON

The College of Education and Professional Development will host its third annual Tailgate and Teacher Appreciation Day Saturday.

The event will be on Harless Field. It is scheduled to run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. It is a collaborated effort with the Marshall University Alumni Association, the Mid-Ohio Valley Alumni Club and the department of athletics.

COEPD director of development Rick Robinson said Tri-State teachers and education professionals are welcome to join the event.

"The event is designed to reach out and appreciate teachers," Robinson said. "This is primarily for Marshall University graduate teachers, but other teachers and education professionals are welcome."

The Marshall football team plays against the University of Southern Mississippi at noon Saturday. A \$10 discount is offered on tickets by going online to HerdZone.com and entering the promo code TEACH, Robinson said. The discounted tickets will be available at the Marshall ticket office or at will call after purchase.

According to Robinson, COEPD expects somewhere between 100 and 150 education professionals to attend the event. This is an increase from the previous year's 100 attendees.

"We expect 100 to 150 this year," he said. "It depends on how many teachers want to get up early, tailgate and see this particular game."

Free drinks will be on tap and free food will be available.

Robinson said the main focus for the event is supporting teachers through collaboration.

"It's our way through COEPD, sponsors and the athletics department to support teachers and the Herd," he said. "The biggest thing is connecting."

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## Cupcake Run to benefit children's hospital

By **KATY LEWIS**  
THE PARTHENON

Paula Vega Cakes is adding a new twist to the traditional 5k Saturday with its Cupcake Run.

The race will take place at 9 a.m. at the Ritter Park shelter.

Registration is \$30. All proceeds will benefit the Hoops Family Children's Hospital at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Paula Vega and her husband, Michael, came up with the idea of a having a cupcake run last year when they learned about the Krispy Crème donut run in Raleigh, N.C.

Participants will begin the

"I run so I can eat cupcakes."

> **PAULA VEGA**  
owner of Paula Vega Cakes

race by eating six mini cupcakes to be qualified to win a prize.

Vega said originally the rule was participants had to eat 12 mini cupcakes but the number was reduced down to six because she didn't want people to

get sick.

Prizes will be awarded to the best overall runner, winners in each age category and for the best costume.

The runner with the fastest overall time will receive a gift

certificate for a dozen cupcakes per month for a year from Paula Vega Cakes located at 308 Ninth St. on the plaza.

The winners of each age group will receive a gift certificate for a dozen cupcakes.

The participant with the best costume will be awarded a gift certificate for a dozen cupcakes per month for six months.

"Those who know me, know I love to run and I love to eat cupcakes," Vega said. "I run so I can eat cupcakes."

Vega said she wanted to have a great event that would help out the Hoops Family Children's

Hospital. One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to the Hoops Family Children's Hospital.

The children's hospital is known for its quality of care and wide range of services it offers to parents and their children. Services are available before conception through the birth of the child and for any medical needs afterwards.

There will not be any cupcakes with any kind of nuts at the race. Gluten free and sugar free cupcakes will be available for those who have Celiac disease.

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## Brand Yourself offers custom designed products

By **GEOFFREY FOSTER**  
THE PARTHENON

Even though Brand Yourself is nestled in the southeast corner of Heritage Station, evidence of its presence is apparent the moment a consumer arrives at the shopping center. Brand Yourself created all the signs hanging over each store, plus most of the signage on the shop fronts.

Owned and operated by Chris Wallace, the company started out like many fledgling businesses--very small. The original incarnation of the business, Wallace Multimedia, was created while Wallace was still working for Johnson Printing.

"While I at was at Johnson printing, a lot of customers would come in asking for banners and web design services, which we couldn't provide," Wallace said. "But I had the equipment to do those things at home. I kind of dabbled around in making banners with vinyl cut letters. Then it started growing from there. I began getting customers who weren't Johnson Printing customers. It just got to a point where I had to decide to do my own thing, or stay there and not do my own thing. So I decided to form Wallace Multimedia."

Wallace Multimedia focused mostly on banners and other forms of signage until Wallace created Brand Yourself, which expanded its designs to encompass clothing, promotional

items, vehicle graphics, design services and commercial interior design. Brand Yourself opened in June 2012.

"We pretty much cover the whole spectrum," Wallace said. "We do window etchings, door signs, vehicle wraps. The other day we wrapped a pop machine. We also do shirts and promotion items like tablecloths, flags, water bottles, key chains and iPhone cases. We

can probably print a design on anything you can think of. We can do special orders too, everything from run-of-the-mill orders to unique, oddball jobs."

Customers have two options for their printing job: they can bring in their own design or go to brandyourselfwv.com and create a design there. For folks who are looking for opinions or advice from the staff, they can

also create a design through a kiosk in the store.

Additionally, Brand Yourself specializes in regional apparel which can be created and ordered through wvthreads.com or in-store.

Wallace said the most popular item is the T-shirts, which have a standard price of \$15. Custom designs that are not created via the website start at around \$18.

The company also does print jobs for Marshall University departments and organizations.

Brand Yourself is located at 210 11th St. Its hours of operation are Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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## Event hopes to recruit African-American high schoolers to MU

By **MASON HAYNES**  
THE PARTHENON

The Center for African-American Students hopes to encourage African-American high school students to attend Marshall University with the Outstanding Black High School Students program beginning Friday.

Maurice Cooley, director of Marshall's Center for African-American Students, said the event will give students an opportunity to learn more about Marshall.

"The most salient purpose of the black high school student initiative is the development of the university's largest African-American recruiting, targeting the most intellectually advanced African-American students in the state of West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio," Cooley said.

The events begin at midday Friday.

"Students will be traveling from the middle and northern part of the state," Cooley said. "We'll start with a luncheon and some beginning activities."

The Outstanding Black High School Students program has two events Friday. One event will inform parents about Marshall and the other will encourage students to learn about the colleges they selected.

"Students and parents will spend time with the deans of their choice," Cooley said. "After that we have a split-afternoon where the students are with the university students and the parents are off in what is called a parent panel, and they meet with other parents, faculty and administrators of the university."

The students will tour the campus, and they will depart after a continental breakfast and awards ceremony Saturday.

"After dinner Friday evening, the parents depart back to their homes or their hotels," Cooley said. "We have a wide range of activities overnight at the Rec Center, and Saturday morning is the annual awards breakfast banquet and that is a business attire dress event."

Fran Jackson, administrative assistant of the Center for African-American Students, said the program should inspire African-American students to go to a college they would enjoy.

"They will want to come to Marshall University," Jackson said.

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## First Team Autism 5k set for Sunday

By **KATY LEWIS**  
THE PARTHENON

The first Team Autism 5k Halloween Walk will take place at noon Sunday.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. at Ritter Park. The cost to register is \$10 or \$15 with a T-shirt. All proceeds from the event benefit Team Autism.

Runners and walkers are encouraged to wear Halloween costumes.

Team Autism is a developing nonprofit organization fathered by Autism Management Group (AMG). The organization provides individuals with mental disabilities the opportunity to become equipped with educational and social skills, according to its website.

AMG offers a wide array of services including speech therapy and behavior support. The organization has private pay services such as adult daycare,

arts and crafts, woodworking and cleaning skills. AMG is located at 4552 Route 152 in Lavalette, W.Va.

Heather Adkins, an employee at AMG, said the number of people with autism is increasing every year and this is why autism awareness is important. Adkins said the 5k will help individuals with autism know that there are resources available for them or their loved ones if they need assistance.

One hundred percent of the proceeds will go to providing better care and services to current clients of Team Autism and AMG and towards a scholarship fund.

"One of our main goals is to earn enough money to start a Autism Awareness scholarship," Adkins said.

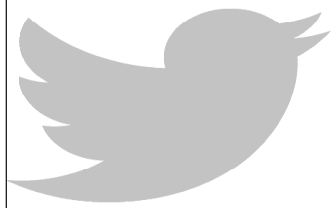
There will be a hot dog sale and raffles given away after the walk. An information table will

be available for individuals to learn more about the services offered by Team Autism and AMG.

"Team Autism is a fresh face to the nonprofit sector and we felt that a 5k Halloween Walk would get our name out there and the community involved while raising funds for autism awareness," Adkins said.

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Fantasy Football: Week Nine is mine

By RYAN DORFMAN  
FOR THE PARTHENON

**Week Eight Recap:**  
The Kansas City Chiefs have improved to 8-0 after defeating the Cleveland Browns Sunday. The Chiefs just keep on winning, and with each win, football fans all across the country become more stunned.  
The Detroit Lions drove 80 yards in a 62 second span to defeat the Dallas Cowboys in what was a thrilling game. On another note, Lions wide receiver Calvin Johnson erupted for 14 catches for 329 yards and a touchdown. The yards are a franchise record. He was only seven yards shy of tying the NFL record for most receiving yards in a game.  
The Green Bay Packers defeated the Minnesota Vikings in a shootout Sunday. The win keeps them in first place in the NFC North.  
As for our Thundering Herd alumni, Patriots wide receiver Aaron Dobson recorded four catches for 60 yards and a touchdown against Miami Sunday.

**Injury Report:**  
Michael Vick injured his hamstring in last Sunday's game. He has been ruled out for Sunday's game against Oakland.  
Robert Griffin III left Sunday's game with an apparent knee injury. This was a big scare to Redskins fans as well as RG3 fantasy owners, mainly because he just recovered from a torn ACL. The knee that he injured in last Sunday's game, thankfully, was not the same knee that he had surgery on. Head coach Mike Shanahan confirmed that Griffin's knee is sore, but he should be fine.  
Julius suffered an ankle sprain in last Sunday's game against the Redskins. Thomas tweeted that he won't be down for long. The Broncos are on a bye this week, so Thomas has extra time to recover.  
**Waiver Wire:**  
How is Dwayne Bowe still owned in 97 percent of leagues? He has 13 fantasy points over the last four weeks. Bowe deserves to be

dropped in all leagues. He is a total waste of a roster spot. Drop him.  
Marvin is getting all the hype right now after his four-touchdown performance last week. Keep in mind this guy is a receiver playing on the same team as A.J. Green. Nevertheless, there is no way he is going to score four more touchdowns this week; in fact, he will be lucky if he scores one. After last week's performance, defensive coordinators will be paying a lot more attention to Jones, and that will result in a poor performance on his part. Don't pick him up.  
Mike Tolbert has scored a touchdown in each of his last three games. Pick him up if you need a bye-week fill-in at running back.  
Terrance Williams-It is worth noting that Williams has put up double-digit fantasy points in three of his last four games. That's all for this week. Go Herd!  
If you have any questions/comments or need fantasy football advice, feel free to email me at avery\_dorfman@yahoo.com.

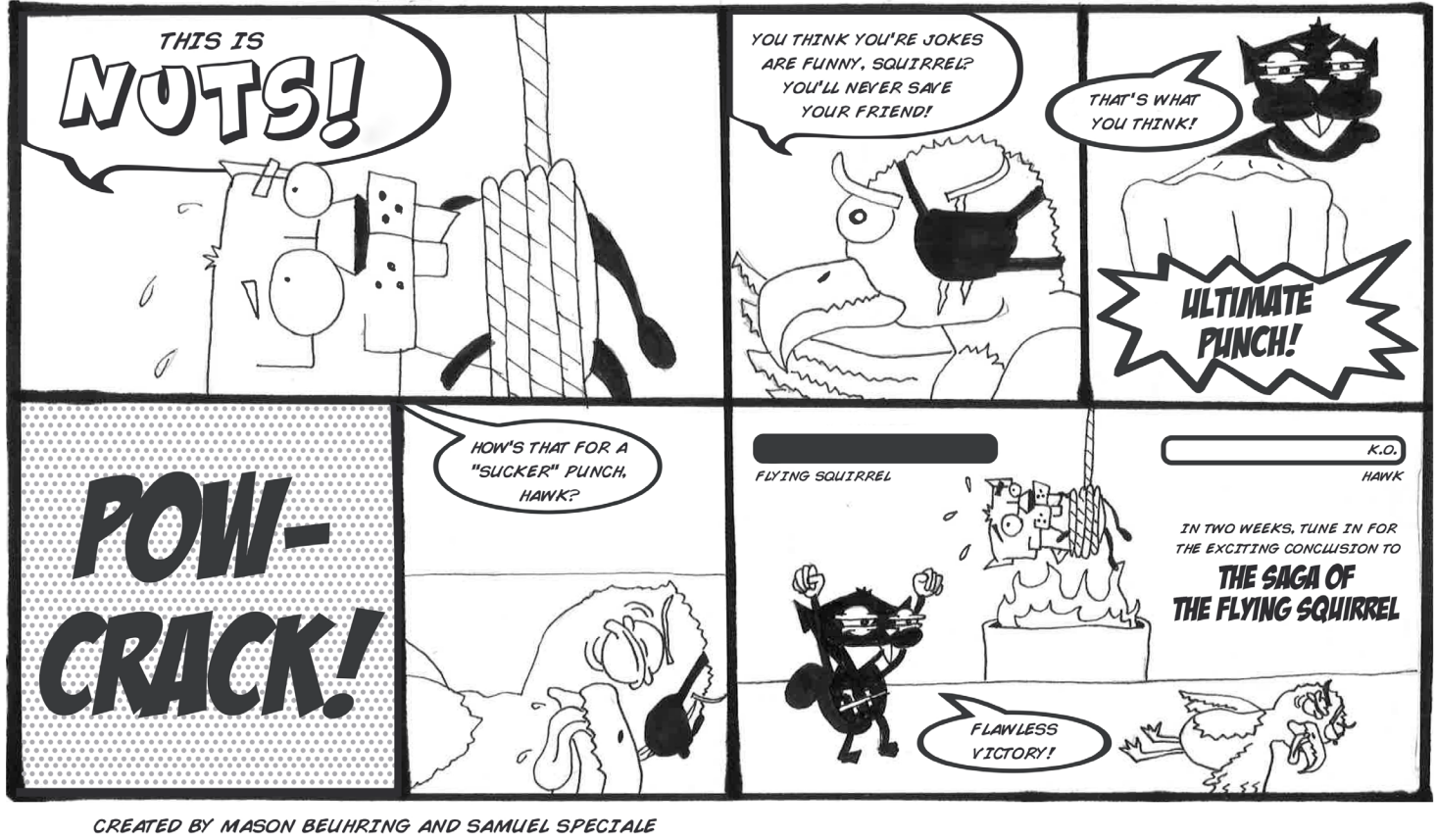
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The Marshall defense was ranked in the top 25, even the top 10 in some categories, heading into last Thursday's game.  
Middle Tennessee made Marshall look like Swiss cheese, finding just about every hole known to man to run through.  
It also did not help the Herd's chances that it gave up a touchdown off a blocked

punt for the second time this season.  
That, so far, is one of three special teams that have ultimately played deciding roles in the outcome of a game for Marshall, all losses.  
The first was a muffed kickoff return against Ohio that was recovered by the Bobcats in the endzone for a touchdown, Marshall lost 34-31.  
Then the following week Virginia Tech blocks a punt in the first half and returns it

for a score, the Herd lost in triple overtime, 29-21.  
So if you really want to boil Marshall's three losses down to one play each, those would be the plays.  
The Herd should walk all over the Golden Eagles Saturday and would then be one win away from bowl eligibility with just four games left on the season.  
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"In many of the tours we do, our guides will dress in 1800's period style clothing and carry lanterns to add to the overall experience of the tour."  
Stanley said the tours during Civil War Days weekend provide something that participants don't get during other tours. With the Civil War re-enactors in town, the tours give the feeling of a walk through Civil War-era Guyandotte.  
"This tour provides the tour guests an experience we can't give them with any other tour," Stanley said. "Our Civil War Haunted History Tours offer more history and ghost stories that relate directly to the raid that took place in Guyandotte and we do stop at most of the area's pre-Civil War era homes that are still standing."  
Stanley said that although creepy things happening during tours are unpredictable, they have happened. Earlier this month, a table slid toward a tour participant during a

presentation inside of one of the houses. Others have heard footsteps and seen shadows in the windows of unoccupied homes.  
The HPIR was founded in the summer of 2006 when Stanley had a personal experience and then decided to find people who were also interested in the paranormal. Other than ghost hunting, HPIR attends local events and also does presentations for organizations.  
"When we started, our primary task was to offer our community a resource to those who were experiencing things in their home or business that they could not explain," Stanley said.  
The tours, which are Friday and Saturday, are free, but HPIR accepts donations. Tickets are handed out on a first come, first serve basis at the information tent in the Guyandotte Library parking lot at 6 p.m. You can pick up your tickets early and return for a later. The tours, which are nearly two hours long, run until 9 p.m. each night.  
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"The past two years we've averaged around 500 players, I'd say it's done pretty well for itself," Lynch said.  
The game isn't without its share of controversy. Humans vs. Zombies came under fire after the tragic shooting at Virginia Tech in 2007, with several officials afraid that it advocated gun violence, and with some people dressing up in fatigues and tactical clothing to play the game, those not

in the know could be whipped into a panic.  
But regardless of these fears, a lot of people are ready to break out the Nerf guns and "shoot" some zombies.  
"I'm pretty jazzed for it, and I've heard all my friends say it's really rad, so I'm very excited to participate this year," Michelle Beasley, first time player, said.  
Registration for Herd vs. Zombies ends Nov. 1 and the game begins at midnight Nov. 4.  
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**Q: What is your dream job?**  
A: Professional rock climber. Getting paid to go to beautiful locations just to try to climb some crazy route. I'm sure it's more in depth than that, but that's what I imagine it to be.  
**Q: Where is your favorite vacation spot?**  
A: Beaver Creek, Colo.  
**Q: If you were having**

guests over for dinner, what would you prepare?  
A: I would order Black Sheep for them.  
**Q: If you hit the lottery tomorrow, what would you do with the money?**  
A: Move to the Rockies, probably just try to be a calculus teacher somewhere and give away what I don't need.  
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